HOCKING COUNTY

cities in 32 hours.

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PIERRE.

POPULATION OF PIERRE

IS 2,500.

ment. The Presbyterian College of Bouthern Dakota, now in operation, and numerous ward schools, offer supe-

rior educational advantages. There is one first class hotel, the Wells House,

and ten second class hotels open ; two

daily and four weekly newspapers, four

banks and numerous wholesale and re-

tail houses in various branches of trade.

THE SURROUNDING COUNTRY

is thickly settled by farmers and com

prises the finest farming land in Dako-

DAKOTA.

A Shipping Point.

lector are located here. In the river

Building Activity.

Pierre was brick making of which there

which is now selling at \$4 per cord

A Jobbing Trade

become a great jobbing center.

Opportunities for Business.

ervation west of the river.

It has an exce'lent municipal govern

NUMBER 15 ardsper year

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR.

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PHYSICIANS. PIERRE. I. C. CAMPBELL, M. D. I.C. WRIGHT, M. D. CAMPBELL & WRIGHT, Dakota. Physicians & Surgeons

The city of Pierre is the county seat Also local Surgeons for CHV&TR. R. Office, one door west of Work & Baker's to , Logan, Ohio. may 31, '83. of of Hughes county, Dakota, and is loeated on the east bank of the Missouri river, in the geographical center of the proposed new State of South Dakota,

CHAS. W. CABLE, M 1 and is opposite the center of the great Sioux reservation. It is the present DRS. deSTEIGER & CABLE. terminus of the Dakota Central through Physicians & Surgeons trank line of the Chicago & Northwestera Railway; i- distant 781 miles from Office at Dr. James Little's, Main street, LOGAN, OHIO. Chicago, and through deily trains without change of cars run between the two June 29, 1882-19

The city is mainly built upon the large and broad terraces overlooking the river with its wooded banks and J. H. DYE, Physician & Surgeon, islands, and as the slope of each ter-Corner of Main and Mulberry streets, in room formerly occupied by Dr. Dullen. f an 29, 1889—tf LogAN. O race or beach is toward the river, the eity is perfectly draised and is free from the dangers resulting from floods

A. H. WILLIGE, I hysician & Surgeon, Resisence—No 229 South Columbus street, a Heaster. Office, Getz Building, North Columbus, street. june 8, '82—tf

Homepathic Physician LOGAN, OHIO. Office in the New Building, first doo

W. G. WILLIAMS,

W W MONROE, Resident Dentist, Guarantees all his work ten vears. Hours from 8 to 12 and from 1 to 6. Residence opt posite Catholic Church. Office over Rem pel's Drug Store. july 10, 88—

ATTORNEYS.

ta. Quarter sections or farms of 60 acres. every foot of which can be cutivated, car. be bought from \$600 to \$1200 depending upon their distance from the it. Government land can be taken p withtn ten miles from the city. The ountry west of the river and included a the great Siony recognition [which it.] WELDY & PRICE, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

n the great Sioux reservation [which it LOGAN, - s expected will be thrown open to set-lement this Spring] is the best wheat growing land in Dakota. Feb 21, 1884-ly

JOHN HANSME BURGESS & HANSEN, Attorneys - at - Law, LOGAN, OHIO. Office In Dollison Block, rear of Court

Pierre is a shipping point for all Black Hills freight sent over both the A H BROOKE, Chicago & Northwestern and Chicago. Milwautae & St. Paul Railways. Ship-Attorney - at - Law. ments via the latter line to its Missouri river terminus at Chamberlain are sen AND NOTARY PUBLIC. up the river to Pierre for trans-ship-Will give special attention to collections and conveyancing. Also real estate agen-cy. Office in the Gazette office. July 1, 79-tf. eat to the Hills. The traffic between

Pierre and Deadwood is immense. In the transportation of freight there are 10 000 oxen and mules and 2,000 men constantly employed, the tonnage amounting to about 70,000,000 pounds GEORGE W. BREHM, per annum, and the money annually Attorney - at - Law paid for freighting amounting to over \$600,000 is expended in Pierre. Pierre is the head-quarters for Mili-tary and Ranch Supplies, forwarded by river to the various forts and mili-Office in City Building.

JOHN F WHITE,

tary posts and to various points along the "Big Muddy," where small settle-Attorney . at : Law, ments have spruig up. Pierre has the trade, altogether of not less than 50,-AND NOTARY PUBLIC. COO people, including Indians. U. S. A. Quartermanter's office, government store houses, and offices of a Collector of Customs, and Internal Revenue Col-Office with Groghau in the James block July . —ly SAMUEL H. BRIGHT,

traffic there are twenty-five steamers Attorney at Law engaged during the season, plying be-tween Pierre and the points above and LOGAN, OHIO. Office in James Block over First Bank CARL. M. BUERHAUS, During the past season there was

erected a brick court-house; three brick business blocks, and over 300 Attorney at Law, wooden buildings, involving an expen-diture of over \$1,500,000. There is now AND NOTARY PUBLIC. in process of erection the Park Hotel, a icd structure 100x120, four stories

Deeds, Wills, Mortgages, Leases, Contracts and all attention given to collections Office in the Court House. july 1—ly high, and everything indicates that there will be a great increase in building during the year 1884, and there will be an active demand for building TUSSING & DONALDSON, material and mechanics in all branches ATTORNEYS AT LAW The first industry established NEW LEXINGTON, OHIO

was manufactured last season over, 1,-Prompt attention given to all legal busi-000,000 of superior quality, and ar-tangements have now been completed to manufacture more than 3,000,000 the L. D. VICKERS, coming season. There is a great de-mand here for iron work, and a foundry ATTORNEY - AT - LAW. LOGAN. O.

and machine shop which could make cast pieces for buildings, breaking plows for the farmers, and do repair Office in James Block, east end, ove Rishep, Higgins & Comley's Hardwar tere. work on implements and steam-boats, would do a very profitable business, BANKS. PIERRE,

LOGAN, OHIO. A Mannfacturing Business. can only be established at Pierre. ow Cash Capital \$50.000 ing to the low freight rates obtained, competition between river and railroad transportation, the abundance of wood

J. WALKER, President and the immense quantity of coal and other raw material in the adjacent res-C. E. Bowen, Cashier. Do a general banking business, receives deposits, discounts paper and buys and sells exchange. Bank in center room of the James block. Jan 4, 593.

has already been developed by Pierre merchants with the Black Hills and PEOPLES BANK the country up and down the river, and -OF LOGAN, with a lower rate of freight than can

be obtained at Watertown or Huron, or any other point in South Central Da-kota, and being the only railroad point Cash Capital \$50.000. on the boundary of the reservation soon to be opened, Pierre is destined to L. A. CULVER, President, ACTIVITY IN REAL ESTATE REUBEN CULVER, Cashier egan last year and more sales were

ade than in the previous two years Does a general banking business. Office Room No.5, Opera Hosue. Nov 1, '83-1y of the city's growth, and there has been heatthful, gradual advance in the price

made money by operating in real es-tate. The indications point to an early spring's business and an advance in B. C. McMANIGAL DAKOTA

Pierre is an excellent city to engage in any kind of mercantile pursuits,

GROCERIES.

wholesale or retail, because its rates of freight are low; it is the center of a fertile farming country and the supply Daughters, Wives and Mothers point of numerous cities and villages located on the banks of the Missouri.

This is a good point to engage in manufacturing business of any kind, and liberal aid will be given to any manufacturing industry. There is a good opening for the manufacture of any article used in building, for flour mills, and for beer manufacturing.

There are opportunities to invest in real estate which will produce handsome returns, and money used in the some returns, and money used in the manufacture of buildings here and will nay all Drugists. Price \$1.00 and \$1.50 per Bottle. Send to Dr. J. B. Marchisi, Utica, N. Y., for Pamphlet, free. For sale by MILLER & U. SE

some returns, and money used in the erection of buildings has and will pay PROBATE NOTICE. 25 per cent. If you desire to avail June 19-1st AUKBR, Probate Judge. 11

National Democrat ic Platform.

NEW ISSUES BORN-OLD ONES PERISH. The Demecratic party of the Union brough its representatives in National

costly war, navies, their vas. accountry. Hence a change is demanded. The Republican party, so far as prit eiple is concerned is a reminiscence. In practice it is an organization or enriching those who control its machinery. The frauds and jobbery department of the Government are sufficient to have called for reform within the Republican party; yet those in authority, made recklass by the long possession of power, have succumbed to its corrupting influence, and have placed in nomination a ticket against which the independent portion of the party are in open revoit. Therefore a change is demanded. Such the will of the people was then defeated by the lavish use of money contributed by unscrupulous contractors and shameless jobbers who had bargained for uniawill profits or for high office. The Republican party, the professes and political expacity. Its platform promises are now altst of past failures.

REPUBLICAN PROFESSION AND REPUBLICAN PROF

troops.

It professes a desire to elevate labor. It has subjected American working men to the competition of convict and imported

the competition of convict and imported contract labor.

It professes gratitude to all who were disabled or died in the war, leaving widows and orphans. It left to a Democratic House of Representatives the first effort to equalize both bounties and peusions.

It professes a pledge to correct the irregularities of our tariff. It created and has continued them. Its own tariff commission confessed the need of more than 20 per cent. reduct on. Its Congress gave a reduction of less than 4 per cent.

It professes the protection of American manufacturers. It has subjected them to an increaseing flood of manufactured goods and a hopeless competition with manufacturing nations, not one of which taxes raw materials.

It professes to protect all American industries. It has impoverished many to subsidize a few.

American agriculture an industry followed by half our people.

It professes the equality of men before the law. Attempting to fix the status of colored citizens, the acts of its Congress were overset by the decisions of its courts. It "accepts snew the duty of leading in the work of progress and reform." Its caught criminals are permitted to escape through contrived delays or actual connyvance in the prosecution. Honey-combed with corruption, outbreaking exposures no longer shock its moral sense. Its honest members, its independent journals, no longer maintain a successful contest for authority in its counsels or a veto upon bad nominations. That change is necessiry is proved by an existing surplus of mere roved by an existing surplus of more han \$100,000,000 which has yearly been lected from a suffering people. Unnecessary taxation is unjust taxation

Unnecessary taxation is unjust taxation We denounce the Republican party for having failed to relieve the people from crushing war taxes which have paralyzed business, rippled inudustry, and deprived labor of employment and o' just reward. The Democracy pledges itself to purify the administration from corruption, to restore economy, to revive respect for law, and to reduce taxation to the lowest limit consistent with due regard to the preservation of the taith of the nation to its creditors and pensioners. Knowing full well however, that legislation affecting the occupations of the people should be corteous and tions of the people should be corteous and conservative in method, not in advance of public opinion, but responsive to its de-mands, the Democratic party is pledged to revise the tariff in a spirit of fairness to all

House have been the chief source of Federal revenue. Such they must continue to be. Moreover, many industries have come to rely upon legislation for the successful continuance, so that any change of the law must be at every step regarded full of the labor and the capital thus involved. The process of reform must be subject in the execution to this plain dictate of justice. All taxation shall be limited to the requirements of economical government. The FIRST BANK OF LOGAN

SERVILE RACES.

In reaffirming the deciaration of the Democratic Platform of 1856, that "The liberal principles embodied by Jefferson in the Declaration of Independence and sanctioned in the Constitution, which makes ours the land of liberty and the asylum of of the appressed of early nation have been

PROTECTION OF FOREIGN CITIZENS.

Florida, California and of the apjacen Mexican territory, by purchase alone and contrast these grand acquisitions o Democratic statesmanship with the pur chase of Alaska, the sole fruit of a Repub-

RESTORATION OF AMERICAN COMMERCE. The Federal Government should care for and improve the Missippi river and other great water ways of the Republic so as to secure for the interior States easy and the property of Democratic rule and policy our merchant marine was fast overtaking and on the point of opistringing that secure for the interior States easy and cheap transportation to tidewater. Under a long period of Democratic rule and policy our merchant marine was fast overtaking and on the point of ontstripping that form the constitution, will ever form the true basis of our liberties, and can neve. be surrendered without destroying that balance of rights and powers which enables a continent to develop in peace, and social order to be maintained by means of local self-government. But it is indispensible for the pactical application and enforcement of these fundamental principles that the Government should not only be controlled by one political party. Frequent change of administration is as necessary as constant recurrence of the popular will, otherwise abuses grow, and the Government, instead of being carried on for the general welfare, becomes an instrumentality for imposing heavy burdens on the many who are governed for the interior States easy and cheap transportation to tidewater. Under a long period of Democratic rule and policy our merchant marine was fast overtaking and on the point of ontstripping that in a long period of Democratic rule and policy our merchant marine was fast overtaking and on the point of ontstripping that in a long period of Democratic rule and policy our merchant marine was fast overtaking and on the point of ontstripping that in a long period of Democratic rule and policy our merchant marine was fast overtaking and on the point of ontstripping that in a long period of Democratic rule and policy our merchant marine was fast overtaking and on the point of ontstripping that in a long period of Democratic rule and policy our merchant marine was fast overtaking and on the point of ontstripping that in grade in the policy our merchant marine was fast overtaking and on the point of other was fast overtaking and on the point of other twenty years of Republican rule and policy our merchant marine was fast overtaking and on the policy our merchant marine was fast overtaking and on the policy our merchan is indispensible for the p actical application and enforcement of these fundament tal principles that the Government should not only be controlled by one political party. Frequent change of administration is as necessary as constant recurrence of the popular will, otherwise abuses grow, and the Government, instead of being carried on for the general welfare, becomes an instrumentality for imposing heavy burdens on the many who are governed for the benefit of the few who govern. Publics revauls thus become arbitrary rulers.

A CHANGE DEMARDED AND & HY.

This is now the condition of the country. Hence a change is demanded. The Republican rule and policy, despite our manifest advantage over other nations, high paid labor, favor other nations, less high paid labor,

new and more favorable conditions for the growth of industry, the extention of trade, the employment and due reward of habor and of capital, and the general welfare of

A Business Man's View of the Mining Situation.

Gives Some Pertinent Points,

AND SHOWS THE TRUE INWARDNESS OF THE SYNDICATE.

[The following article from a gentleman connected with the at a robbing price. Thanks for coal trade of Ohio for the last 20 a Paddy, or rather a Patriotic depression in the trade, with all day even half work? O. C. and

MR. EDITOR-You will remem former shrewdness shows, they perous industry in the Hocking robbers; they are paying their region, the price paid for mining AXATION, THE TARIFF AND REVENUE. Was 40 to 50 cts. per ton. At that time the Hocking commanded to oppress the poor and rob the the bulk of the coal trade of the country and the miners were per- price for their coal. God is with fectly satisfied. Why? Because them and His people, and God they were given steady work .- will prosper them and their ef-But as this is a country of pro- forts. gress, new coal fields were discovered and developed, and to such a rapid extent that work for miners began to fall off, and for But in making reduction in taxes, it is this reason the miner has been not proposed to injure any domestic industries, but rather to promote their healthy growth. From the foundation of this Government taxes collected at the Custom House have been the chief source of Fedfailed the prices advanced so as price. In other words, as work failed the prices advanced so as to keep soul and body together. So you will be safe to say to day that if the operators of the Hocking Valley would enter into a public debt, can be got, under our present system of taxation, from custom house taxes or from imported articles, bearing heaviest on articles of luxury, and bearing lightest on articles of necessity. We, therefore, denounce the abuses of the existing tariff; and, subject to the preceding limitations, we demand that Federal taxation shall be exclusively for public purposes, and shall not exceed the needs of the Government economically adminstered. The system of direct taxation that for the operator buys at half this

At Carlisle's Old Stand, Opposite the Court House.

Staple and Fancy Grocerles.
Pays the Highest Price for Produce.

Oct 25-1y

Oct The Democratic party insists that it is the duty of this Government to protect with equal fieldlity and vigilance the rights of its citizens and party and p with equal fidelity and vigilance the rights of its citizens, native and naturalized, at one and abroad; and to theen that this protection may be assured United States protection may be assured United States protection may be assured United States of naturalization, issued by the contract. For the present condition, for one present conditions of the contract of competent protection may be assured United States of the Chicago Republican Convention, and the company as a saw mill bere where the poor man can buy a very poor article of the club could have unitedly worked and voted for. We would have astarted out with the idea and instanted of the was dependent of the New York. Smith, president of the New York, and the rights of presents of united by the contract. For the present condition, but like many others, listed to going to the home and abroad; and to be the company in a saw mill bere where the poor man can buy a very poor article of the club could have unitedly worked and voted for. We would have astarted out with the idea and instant the pose in a creatic party who wanted to kill onto the home was dependent on the convention, and now the Blainites have taken the club could have unitedly worked and voted for. We would have astarted out with the idea and instant the pose in a creatic party who wanted to kill on the home was as aw mill bere where the poor man can buy a very poor article of worm-eaten cheustrul lumber, such as the cube could have unitedly worked and voted for. We would have astarted out with the idea and instant the pose in the club contract. For the present candidate that the club contract and the compent of the convention, and now the Blainites have taken the club could have unitedly worked and voted for. We would have as the company cannot use, and he was as asw mill bere where the poor man can buy a very poor article of worm-eaten che onts better the second stand the same of the opportunities presented in a new country and a rapid growing city, and wish any reliable information in reference to Pierre, it will be gladly unnished by addressing

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PROBATE NOTICE.

Onto desire to avail yourself of the opportunities presented in an ew country and a rapid growing in a regirate to be tried therefor on her own soil and stands on the same plane as a country and a rapid growing in the Probate Court of Hocking country, and wish any reliable information to present the plane as a country and a rapid growing in the Probate Court of Hocking country in the second stand to the dup to the least opposition, compared to the same plane as a country in the second stand to expert the up the least opposition, compared to the time stood of the up the least opposition, compared to the same of the up the least opposition, compared to the same of the up the least opposition, compared to the same of the up the least opposition, compared to the same of the up the least opposition, compared to the probate Court of Hocking country of the up the least opposition, compared to the probate Court of Hocking country of the up the least opposition, compared to the probate Court of Hocking country of the up the least opposition, compared to the probate Court of Hocking country of the up the least opposition, compared to the probate Court of Hocking country of the up the probate Court of t

premium that their tyranical clean man, and, as a matter of vass. He will carry New York by costs, in the coal house, about 71 But this is not the end. After President, Gen. Sam. Thomas, course, Tammany Hall is against a large majority, and he will carry cents per bushel, while at other wards a resolution was put be could carry them by the car load him."

to New York or even to Europe | Major H V. King, a prominent In regard to this labor hue and cry and unload them on innocent member of the Cotion Exchange, I have little faith in it. The think widows and orphans, as it is stat- a strong Republican. "I shall vote ing laboring men will vote for markets, but other places that com- tute, and it was voted and passed ed he did in O. C. coal property for Cleveland because he is a clean Cleveland, and as for the windy pare with this. The company agrees and he was paid. That you can and wild cat railroad schemes. - man. He has not sought the offi. ones, they do not amount to much. to pay the miner 50 cents per ton rely on as being a true story. But I am told in this last swindle ce, as Blaine did, and has no bad he has failed, as those good peo- record behind him. He has made ple down East who have not al- a good Governor and I think would ready had a sore and dear expe-make a good President. I know rience with this oily Sam, have many Republicans who will vote heard of him and they were not for him. hankering for any more of such Frederick Schlesinger, a well am satisfied you have struck the vapory investments. 1 say in known dealer in toreign exchange: key-note for the action of our these last schemes this great, or 'I was a Republican until Grover delegates, viz: unity of action. would be great Syndicate, has at Cleveland was elected Governor Without our delegates go into the last failed to impoverish their I have been a Cleve and man ever Convention as a unit, they could poor laborers, gobble the earth since, and I shall give him my not and should not command the

LOGAN, OHIO, THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1884.

Coal Co, the pet and favored

Toledo R. R. Co., and even their

falling off of trade, even to take

the 8000 tons yearly for 3 years,

of the Tuscarawrs Valley, or for-

to monopolize the Hocking Val

ley R. R. and compel it to carry

its freights at a rate so far below

the O. C. and other roads, that

that road would be crushed. Its

failure to fix up its own pool and

gobble all the contracts of the

public institutions at Columbus

Rend and a Pan Handle R. R.

could they give their miners to-

other sections have got the trade

and if they are as wise as their

will hold it, because they are not

men good living wages; they

want no forced labor thro' which

public, and they ask only a fair

HEARTY INDORSEMENT

York Business Men.

JUSTICE.

I say in all these failures, where

feit a large amount, their failure

and rob the public with their heartiest support for the Presidency. respect of the Convention they high priced products. This same I am glad Kelly has been 'down otherwise might expect. Our scheme was tried but a few years, ed' " Ex-Mayor Grace: "He is delegation is small, and to be efago, by a band of organized rob the best man the Democrats could fective for any candidate, must bers, by such men as W. D. Lee, have nominated. He represents be united. Living down here in Jas. G. Blaine & Co., which, we the progress and reform of the par- Hocking, we are to a great exare informed, cost Blaine \$65,000 ty." H. K. Thurber: "I have altent overawed and overpowered of his good hard earned money, ways voted the Republican ticket, by our larger neighboring coun which he gobbled in his Union but this year my vote shal! be cast ties, and the only way we can Pacific R. R. steal, Of course, for Cleveland." Lee is now like Thomas will The employes of Baldwin, the being united upon one man as shortly be, hushed by the mighty the clothier, H. B. Claffin & Co., our candidate.

and lamentable cry of the wom- and other large houses, are gener- We have been regarded by en and children of his oppressed ally much pleased with the nomin- Fairfield as a sort of tributary laborers and the fears of the up- ation and many of them express a er province and have been dicrising of an indignant free Amer determination to work and vote for tated to often enough by our ican people, has stayed his hand Cleveland. Mr. Devlin, of the Lords of Fairfield. Let's throw for the moment from demanding great clothing firm of Devhn & Co., off the yoke and assert ourselves the last pound of flesh. How said he regarded the nomination of as an equal in dignity if not in much interest Blaine silently Cleveland as the strongest that numbers and strength. It is not holds in these schemes, of course could have been made from a bus- so important who the man is as will be hushed for the present at iness point of view.

cess through the O. W. Shipman sweep the State." . apostle of the Hocking Valley &

ord from the moment he entered po- able man.

Co., said: "I think the nomination mistakes at this time. of Grover Cleveland should be re can ticket, but this time I believe cess. my vote will be cast for Grover Cleveland."

"I think Cleveland's nomination the best and strongest that could have been made under the circum-THE POPULAR PULSE. stances." So said Gen. George B. Mc Clellan, at his charming residence on the brow of ()range Mount of Cleveland by the New ain last evening to a Herald reporter. "I believe he will be elected, The Democratic nominations at the General continued, "He will Chicago are heartily indorsed by carry New Jersey of course, and by the business men of New York, ir. a handsome majority. The Dem- what I know about James G. B'ainc land's nomination was announced one."

H. B. Claffin, millionaire mer-

chant, and a Republican, "Cleve-

do not get. Neither would the tional Bank: "I am rejoiced at I voted for him for Governor I here at Elk Garden.

States now looked on as doubtful. places it costs but 4 cents per fore the Common Council of At-

Ed. Sentinel -I read carefully your article in last week's Sentinel on our Congressional canvass and I make any show of strength is by

that we should go united upon least. But a gain to the Syndi- Wilson G. Hunt: "It is the only some one man at least in the cate, and their failure even to hold together their robbing pro-case through the O. W. Shipman.

Wison G. Hunt. It is the only some one man at least in the first instance. Our delegates have been instructed for Col. Weldy, a friend to the poor people? I and and continuing, said:

"No man who is at all posted no one can. I feel certain he will and they should throw aside all personal feeling, if they have Mr. Carl Schurz expressed the any, and cast their votes for the opinion that Cleveland would carry Colonel. This may not accord New York by a majority similar to with the personal wishes of some

that which he obtained two years of us, but we go to the Convention not as individuals voting our Mr. John De Mott, the New own sentiments but as represen-York banker, said: "I believe the tatives of the wishes of the peouccess of the Democratic party ple, and a delegate if instructed will be very beneficial to all inter- is bound to carry out the instrucests when the records of the two tions, or he has no business in men named upon it are considered. the Convention as a delegate. Judging Mr Cleveland's future by Better step down and out and let his past, and remembering his rec- his place be filled by an honor-

litical life, one can see at a glance I think you will find this to be that every step he has taken has the view most of our people take been marked by honesty, a strict of the matter, and it ought to be regard of duty and sterling integ- talked over and considered well by our delegates. Every action Mr. Mattias B. Smith, a foun of the party now is important. der of the firm of Dun, Barlow & and we can't afford to make any Democrats, think over this

gared as a real cause for congratu | matter and talk with your delelation, not alone by his own party, gates. Threw aside all personal but by all Americans who have feeling and consider only the business or other interests at stake. success of the party, and unity of I have always voted the Republi- action leads to harmony and suc-GRANGER. Green Tp., July 8, 1884.

A Laborer on Blaine. Braine's Carperation and the Misers and Laborers of

West Virginia. MONOPOLIES EVER STARTED."

I wish to let the people hear ods and character, and I think I the Governor did a manly, honrespective of party. When Cleve- ocratic platform is a very good Everybody knows that Mr. Blaine, am free to accord to Mr. Blaine bill." H. G. Davis and Stephen Eikins, that he has no equal as a politiinx alto shall be limited to the requirements of economical government, the ments of economical government, the miners would at his mansion at Vfriginia Central and Pittsburgh a good safe man. He has not been a figurehead as Governor, and that is in his favor. He has had the good safe man. He has not been affigurehead as Governor, and that is in his favor. He has had the good safe man. He has not been affigurehead as Governor, and that is in his favor. He has had the good safe man. He has not been affigurehead as Governor, and that is in his favor. He has had the good safe man. He has not been affigurehead as Governor, and that is in his favor. He has had the good safe man affigurehead as Governor, and that is in his favor. He has had the good safe man affigurehead as Governor, and that is in his favor. He has had the good safe man affigurehead as Governor, and that is in his favor. He has had the good safe man affigurehead as Governor, and that is in his favor. He has had the good safe man affigurehead as Governor, and that is in his favor. He has had the good safe man affigurehead as Governor, and that is in his favor. He has had the good safe man affigurehead as Governor, and that is in his favor. He has had the good safe man affigurehead as Governor and that is in h on the New York Produce Ex- Mr. James B. Colgate, the bank- of Star Route fame, are managers cian in this country, and he is among the solid men of New York. has gained the confidence of his out in town lots, about nine lots to spect of the people of this coun why, just look at the stupidity of the acre, they leased them at \$12 try. I now ask, What has he the men who passed that bill.-Mr. W. H. Nicholas, the Presi- per annum, making a land rent for done outside of his acts as a pol- Just see how they propose to land will be elected and he will dent of the Brooklyn Young Rep them of \$108 per acre per annum. itician, to command the respect; legislate for the workingmen! of the Government economically administered. The system of direct taxation known as the "international revenues," is a war tax, and so long as the law continues, the money derived therefrom should be said.

The operator buys at half this which I am president. I am which I am president has a member-which what great-measure has he been calling for a reduction of hours or lease these lots? Is a blacksmith allied? No one can tall when ing, and then the outregeous and erick D. Tappan, president of the ship of over two thousand that in or lease these lots? Is a blacksmith allied? No one can tell. What of labor, and leave it optional awar tax, and so long as the law continues, the money derived therefrom should be sather from the remain ing burdens of the wars, and then the outr geous and the made a fund to defray the expensions and the made a fund to defray the expensions and comfort of worthy soldiers disabled in the line of such pensions as Congress may from time to time grant to such soldiers, a like for the passions as Congress may from the time to time grant to such soldiers, a like fund to the sailors having already been provided; and any surplus should be paid into the treasury.

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for digging. But he digs or fills Our Congressional Delega- one car and gets credit for two tons CAMPAIGN CLATTER. by measurement. It is ascertained that these cars hold when loaded to the requirements of the company 5,650 pounds. In other words the WHAT A REPRESENTATIVE WORKING niner only gets 371 cents per ton. If we are so fortunate as to own a cow we have to pay \$1 per month to the pill quacks. Mr. Biaine

> don't know anything about this. Not at all. Any man employed here is com pelled to keep a close mouth; he is deprived of free speech or any of the God-given privileges that every free man should enjoy. A man who works here is nothing more than a slave. This company it will be remembered, advertised for 400 and after working a few days at swer no. Is he a popular man? I answer no; for if he were to run for be defeated. Is he a speculator and ulate with the air we breathe and the water we drink if he could

And new I ask my brother la bovers Can you support James G. will add to the strength of your ene | men ?" my s ranks, and put at the head of "Not a particle, and for this LABORER.

Blaine of Maine.

Neighbors Says of the "Knight."

of Mr. Blaine, said :

understand him pretty well. I orable act when he vetoed the

that fall short of this amount "Cleveland is sure to be elected," idential candidates. It will leave seek employment elsewhere. But should entitle him to the confithan those that mine it; but put said Mr. Vappan. "It is the best the members to act in respect there- another says, You don't pretend to dence of the people, although he to the subject. All they know it a six tons on half time, at 50 possible nomination that could have to, individually, as they please. say that James G. Blaine would be was foremost in the proceedings or care about is that a reduction cents, he would make \$1,50 per been made. As to the result, I There is a division of sentiment guilty of cornering groud? I do, that led to the war? He was of hours meant a reduction of pay day; out of this comes oil, pow- think that if the Democratic party among the members; many are for as I shall prove directly that he first to be drafted in his district. and therefore they dropped the der, sharpening and a high rent, cannot elect a man like Cleveland Cleveland and a goodly number will would and has cornered other But prior to that an organization whole matter." Cleveland's nomination and will have no occasion to regret that The miner now, we will say, has ford. A soft place was found for originated with those of the Demvote. I am very sorry that the leased a lot. The next thing neces the man to remain at the post in occatic party who wanted to kill

gusta to pay Mr Blaine \$200, the I am not speaking now of city amount he had paid for a substi

The Statement that Laboring

Men Oppose Cleveland.

MAN HAS TO SAY ON THIS SUBJECT.

NEW YORK, July 16 .- "All this talk about organized labor being epposed to Gov. Cleveland, is simply a weak invention of the enemy," said John F. Hogan, of Brooklyn, to-day.

Mr. Hogan is a member of the International Typographical Un ion and at the annual convention of that body, held in New Orleans last month, he was elected hands at \$1,25 per day. The call was one of the delegates to represent answered by nearly 200 negroes the printers of the United States and Canada at the next session 10 hours for a day's work, which of the Federation of Trades, to is a lawful day in this State, the be held in Chicago in October .hands were notified that they For over twenty years, Mr. Howould be required to work 11 hours. gan has been identified with the A strike was declared, but the men labor organizations throughout being principally old and poor the country, and is considered an were driven, under adverse circum- anthority on all matters pertainstances, to accept the company's ing to Trades Unions. On being terms and go to work. Now, Mr. interviewed in reference to the Blaine is perfectly familiar with all rumors that organized workingof this, and he could have matters men were opposed to Gov. Clevedifferent. Is Mr. Blaine a friend to land, he speke as above reported

on the peculiar ways of profes sional politicians, and those of constab e at Elk Garden he would Tammany Hell in particular.will be deceived by such transparent "cornerer"? Yes. He would spec trickery. Men who have sense enough to belong to Trades Unions are not to be duped by pomanage to control it in some shape litical scalawags of any party."

THE FIVE CENT PARE BILL.

"Do you think the vetoing of Blame for President of the United the Five-cent Fare bill hurt the States? Surely not. If you do you Governor among the working

this free Republic a min who is reason: The very foundation nothing more nor 'ess than a tyrant principle of all Trades Unions is nd is one of the leaders of one of the greatest good to the greatest the hugest monopolies ever started number. Now, who would be in West Virginia. Come up to the benefitted by a five-cent rate all ballot box and there exercise all day on the elevated roads? Sure the freedom that is yet yours and ly a very small number of workhelp turn down the plumed tyrant ingmen. Just look at the thousands of skilled workmen-en-ELK GARDEN, West Va., July 9, gineers, machinists, blacksmiths, carpenters, bricklayers, &c., besides conductors, brakemen, &c., who are dependent on the prosperity of the different railroads Home-What One of His in the United States. All these skilled mechanics are Trades Unionists, and they have a claim on organized labor throughout At a meeting of the Bay State the country. We don't want to Club, of Boston, Mr. E. F. Pills- pull down any capitalist or corbury, of Maine, a close neighbor poration. Such a policy would be idiocy. I am convinced that "I think I am pretty well ac- the Five cent Fare bill was inquainted with Hen. Jasmes G. troduced not to benefit t'e peo-"A LEADER IN ONE OF THE HUGEST Blaine. I have encountered him ple, but to rob both the elevated on the stump, and have fought and surface railroad companies. political battles with him in The whole business was disgrace-Maine. I have studied his meth- ful and rotten clean through, and

them alone. That, as the result of this pol- and worthless stock to such a but I shall rote for him. He is a in strength every day of the can. 90 cents per ton. Coul at this place Blaine got his bond for \$200 - hean or Democrat."

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